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ROMANCE OF KING'S GRANT IS RELATED

Decendents of Jonathan Carver, Including Ames Family May Own Vast Tract

CLAIM EXTREMELY VAGUE

Chet Ames of Grayslake Makes Investigation and Uncovers Clue to Interests in Valuable Land Holdings

On a thin marble headstone in the Mount Rest cemetery, right near the village of Rosecrans, this county, is a clue that links a Lake county family to one of the oldest families in America, makes possible a claim to what may some day be a great fortune, and develops one of the most romantic stories of the day.

The stone sets forth that beneath it lies entombed Jonathan Carver Ames who died more than fifty years ago, and the two given names give the clue to the story, as Jonathan Carver was one of the first governors of the infant British American colony of Massachusetts, and stepped upon Plymouth Rock in the year 1620 from the English ship Mayflower, Jonathan Carver Ames and others of the Lake county family are descendants.

Lake county representatives of the Ames family, who are numerous, substantial and well known in the northern and central tier of townships, have of late been fired by the investigations of one of their number, Chet Ames of near Grayslake, to the effect that before he died Governor Carver of Massachusetts colony had been granted by the king of England rights and ownership of a large tract of land which now includes the sites of the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. Ames went far enough into the matter to assure himself that it was not all other possible claimants to so valuable a property that find out whether they thought it worth while or not to retain an attorney, but it is stated by one of the possible claimants, that most of the families in this county agreed that the claim was, too far fetched probably to be of value and that they would not try to establish a legal position as owners of the twin cities of the northwest, the world's bread basket cities from their wheat and flour products.

Thus the matter ends for the present at least.

As the territory beyond the Mississippi was little if at all known at the time Governor Carver lived, knowledge of the trans-Mississippi being extremely vague, the claim is regarded as shadowy in the extreme and most of the Amesesses do not seem to take as a big matter worthy of extended effort to settle. It is probable that the grant given Carver was vaguely worded and merely included a wide undefined stretch of territory.

Dead Mouse Routs Women

Six women with chairs and camp stools yesterday kept a gang of telephone men from planting poles in Elm street, between Richmond street and Euclid avenue, in the East New York district of Brooklyn.

When the gang first appeared Mrs. Joseph Rosser went out of her home at No. 191 Elm street and planted her chair squarely over the hole that had been dug for a pole. Then out marched Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Ida Benson and Mrs. Catherine V. Riker, all of Elm street, and guarded the other excavations.

They were deaf to persuasion, but at last one of the men got a dead mouse, tied it to a string and climbed a tree. Then he let down the mouse on a woman's neck. She shrieked and all the women fled.

After which the gang planted a pole—but only one, for in a few minutes the matrons got back their nerve and returned.—New York World.

Many Rivers of Avon.

There are the "Upper" Avon, known as the Warwickshire or Bakespear Avon; the "Lower" or Bristol Avon, on which is Bath; and the East or Hampshire Avon, on which is Salisbury. The first two flow into the Severn, the last into the English channel at Christchurch harbor.—London Mail.

HUNTING LAWS DISPLEASE

New Law Regulating Hunting on Another's Property Suits Farmers.

The announcement of the new law in regard to obtaining permission before hunting on another's property, has created a furore in sporting circles. The farmers and most of the sportsmen are heartily in favor of the law. The foreign element which has been in the habit of hunting anywhere and everywhere is disgruntled.

There is one point in dispute. Can a hunter hunt along a public highway without permission? The new law does not mention highways. Owners of land claim jurisdiction over the passing roads. Many of the hunters say the road belongs to the public and can not be reserved from the public.

One of the greatest evils of the former system of hunting, according to the farmers, was the habit of hunters, when told to get off a farm telling owners of the land to "chase themselves" and other things worse. The hunters claimed that if they had licenses they did not need permission.

Besides this, many of the farmers throughout the country have been deliberately trying to encourage the growth of wild fowl and game birds on their farms and adjacent territory. Many farmers have been at considerable expense to themselves to obtain prairie chickens. English pheasants, grouse and quail. These birds were turned loose on the farms with the hope that they would multiply and at some future date furnish hunting.

But the rural residents claim that sports hunt these few birds and kill them before they have an opportunity of reproduction. The farmers themselves have done very little hunting during the past two or three years. Rather they have taken the viewpoint of conservation of game and let the little animals alone.

TWO MEN HURT BY MOTOR

Brake on Motorcycle Refuses to Work and Two Men are Injured.

Axel Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall of 736 Grand avenue, and J. Johnson, an employee at the National Envelope plant, met with painful injuries at ten-thirty Friday night when a motorcycle on which they were riding crashed into a telegraph pole, while traveling at the rate of fifty-three miles an hour.

Both men were hurled through space a distance of twenty-five feet, and were rendered unconscious by their fall on the brick pavement at the Oakwood cemetery on Marion street.

The men were returning to their homes in Waukegan after a spin through Lake Forest. When they struck the brick pavement they opened the machine up a few notches and traveling at the rate of fifty-three miles an hour. When they struck the street crossing at the Oakwood cemetery the brake on the rear axle of the machine set, and Hall the driver of the machine, lost control of the handle bars. The machine crashed into the nearest telegraph pole.

The injured men were carried into a residence in the vicinity and a physician was summoned. Later they were removed to their parents' residence in an ambulance. That both men were not killed is nothing short of a miracle. The machine on which they were riding was badly damaged.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GRASS LAKE

DIED AUG. 3.

On Thursday, Aug. 3, at the home of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Wm. Freeze at Maplehurst, Wis., occurred the death of Mrs. Zimmerman, who for years was a resident of Grass Lake and was well known in this vicinity.

She was 70 years 11 months and 28 days of age, and was seriously ill about five weeks. The cause of her death was consumption and we are informed that she was an intense sufferer through her entire illness.

The deceased came to the vicinity of Antioch thirty-eight years ago and with her family settled on a small farm at Grass Lake and there she remained until five years ago when she moved to Maplehurst, Wis.

She is survived by one brother, Fred Schmidt of Chicago, one sister in Germany and seven grandchildren.

The remains were interred at Witee, by the side of her son William who died three years ago.

Evils Have Root in Idleness.

Idleness is the root of many evils. The idleness which preys upon the money-making power of another and forces it to dishonesty, is the criminal in the case.

INSPECTORS ENRAGE FARMERS

The Dairy Men of Chicago Arouse Farmers of the County by Their Tactics

CONDITIONS IMPOSSIBLE

Inspectors Say Farmers Must Wear White Uniforms, Which Will Contribute to the Purpose of Having Pure Milk

Farmers and dairymen in the region south of Genoa Prairie and north of Genoa are considerably exercised over the operations of a man named Kreuger, representing the Chicago board of health, who has been in the vicinity for a considerable period inspecting dairies and farms, and giving them a rating which is filed with the Chicago board of health.

The legislature at its recent session and following an exhaustive report of a committee of which E. D. Shartlett was chairman, passed a law the purpose of which was to prevent Chicago or any other city from going into the dairying districts and there enforcing theories which have not been proven to be necessary for the maintenance of a pure milk supply. It appears however that the Chicago board proposes to get around the handicap if they can't hurdle it.

So they are rating the dairies by an elaborate system. Their representative is inspecting the entire premises, and reports an elaborate diagram of all the characteristics of the place and the surroundings of the dairy barns. Milk houses are necessary, there must be plenty of light and air in bossy's bed room, and bossy's udder must be washed before milking is done, preferably by a milkman or a milkmaid clad in white raiment. The merry milkmaid and the flirtatious milkmaids, if there are any over that way, must put on clean clothes when they go out to extract milk from the members of the dairy herd. It appears that clean clothes of any sort may pass muster, but the "white wings" appear to have received the approval of the Chicago board and the farms where they will put on snow white clothes before milking are rated the highest.

One well kept dairy which had been regarded as fully up to date and well kept, is said to have been rated at only 67.

SOLICITOR MEETS WITH

ARREST

R. J. Twitchel, who attempted to obtain money from several physicians on the pretense that he was president of the "Chicago Newspaper Reporters' Association" and that he was soliciting funds for a place of rest for "wornout newspaper men" at Fox Lake, was fined \$60 and cost on a charge of operating a confidence game by Municipal Judge Dicker at the Harrison street court in Chicago Tuesday.

He denied that he was involved in the scheme and testified that he was sent to the office of Dr. F. Kreiss, 5 North Wabash avenue, Chicago last Friday by two men known to him as A. L. Gorman and Edward S. Howells, who represented that they were connected with two Chicago morning newspapers and asked him to collect \$10 from Dr. Kreiss as a favor to them.

Twitchel said he had been employed as a salesman.

Way of the World.

Every man has a bag hanging before him, in which he puts his neighbor's faults, and another behind him in which he stows his own.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the time for filing complaints against assessments for real and personal property for the year 1911, before the Board of Review of Lake County, Illinois, is hereby extended to the twenty-first (21st) day of August A. D. 1911.

By order of the Board of Review of Lake County, Illinois.

BERT AUSTIN, Clerk Board of Review.

CHICAGO YOUTH IS DROWNED

Michael Smith Loses Life in the Waters of Loon Lake Sunday Forenoon.

OTHERS NARROWLY ESCAPE

After a Two Hours Search the Body Was Located in the Water About Eight Feet in Depth

Loon Lake was on Sunday forenoon the scene of a drowning accident in which one Chicago youth, Michael Smith, lost his life and his two companions Harold Manning and another came within close call of sharing the same fate.

These young fellows with their others had come out only the previous evening to spend a couple of weeks at Father Mathews Camp, a collection of about twenty tents on the south shore of the lake. Sunday morning, Smith and Manning with another whose name is not known took a boat and rowed to the east shore where the water is about eight feet deep. Manning who was a capable swimmer leaped into the lake and after paddling about a bit began to instruct the other two in the best method of procedure in case a boat was capsized. To illustrate he took the oars, crossed them, and showed how it would be possible by their aid to keep afloat. After watching a few moments, his unknown associate, who could swim a little into the water by his side. Manning seeing that the other was in a little difficulty, passed him one of the oars and was telling him how to support himself, when Smith who could not swim at all, remarked, "Why this don't look [very deep]" and he too leaped in, pushing the boat from him as he jumped. Taken completely by surprise by the depth of the water which was said to have been icy cold he sank and made no apparent effort to save himself. A man who was fishing about ten rods away hastened to the rescue and succeeded in pulling Manning and the other, both now thoroughly frightened and tired out, into his boat. The body of Smith was not located until about two o'clock.

Coroner Taylor responded at once to the call and the inquest was held at four o'clock. The verdict being accidental drowning. The remains were sent to Chicago on the 8:30 train.

The unfortunate young man was twenty-one years old, and lived with his mother and sister at 3657 South Marshfield Ave. He was employed as a book keeper.

ROBERT SUTTON GORED BY ANGRY BULL

With his back broken as the result of being gored by a bull, Robert Sutton, 65 years old and one of the pioneers of McHenry county, died at his home there at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

He was the father of Mrs. Edward Larkin and Mrs. Geo. Hoelscher Jr., of Elgin.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening with his youngest son Joseph, he was driving a bull from one field into another. When he went forward to open a gate, the animal rushed at him and after goring him in the back, tossed him several times in the air before his son could drive him away.

When he was taken to his home, it was found that his back and several ribs were broken. Two hours later he died.

Mr. Sutton was born on the farm in McHenry which has been his family home. His grandfather was the first settler on the east side of the river there.

Besides the two daughters in Elgin, he is survived by three other daughters, Alice, Lucy and Margaret all of whom live in McHenry and six sons, Max, John, Joseph and Edward of McHenry and William of Chicago.

He Needed One.

She—"Jack has a strong face." He—"It has to be. You should see his wife."—Fort Worth Record.

FAST TRAIN KILLS MAN NINE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Night Watchman at Knickerbocker Ice House Meets Death on Rail

Tuesday morning Wm. Hall night watchman at the Knickerbocker ice house at Camp Lake, met his death under the wheels of the fast train which passes through here at 8:00 a. m.

On his way home from his night's work he was walking south along the tracks and apparently failed to note the approach of the train from behind. The engineer testified that as soon as he noticed the figure of a man on the track that he blew the whistle and repeated the warning several times, expecting to see the man step to one side. But by the time he realized that the pedestrian either did not hear the whistle or had miscalculated the distance between himself and the train, it was too late to stop and although the brakes were hastily applied the man was beneath the wheels before a stop was made. The remains which were badly mangled were taken abroad and conveyed to Chicago.

Hall was between fifty-five and sixty years of age, and had been in the employ of the Knickerbocker Company only a month. He was a widower with a sister living in Ohio.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Lako County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEY Secretary.

John Rosing to Catholic Bishop of Chicago lots 9 and 10, blk 2, Wilmington aub, Round Lake w. d. \$ 250.00

Frederick Grabbe and wife to H F Segert part lots 2 and 3, blk 2, Newberry add., Libertyville w. d. 700 00

H G Atwell and wife to Barrett Snyder lot 10, Atwell sub part N E 1/4 sec 31, E Antioch twp w. d. 300 00

M B Colby to Horace Bulkley part lots 3 and 30, village of Libertyville w. d. 6500 00

P F Rouse and wf to Mattie L. Hodgkins, 1 acre lot village of Rockefeller w. d. 350 00

R F Rouse and wf to Cora J. Hodgkins 1 acre lot village of Rockefeller w. d. 350 00

Anna Keck and hus to Oneonta Club lot 12, Howard Heights, Fox Lake w. d. 1 00

Geo Klimt and wf to George Beldler, lot in N W 1/4 sec 12 West Antioch twp q. c. 3000 00

C E Blunt to T J Jennings lots 4 and 5, Blunt Park in sec 25, West Antioch twp w. d. 1000 00

YOUNG COUPLE ARE JOINED IN WEDLOCK

Last Thursday evening, the future home of the bride and groom, on Park street was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony, when Rev. A. O. Stixrud spoke the impressive words that made Llewellyn VanPatten and Miss Deborah Cribb man and wife.

The wedding was a very quiet affair performed in the presence of only the nearest relatives of the contracting parties.

The groom is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanPatten of this place and is one of Uncle Sam's employees, being rural mail carrier on route two. The bride is the youngest daughter of J. R. Cribb also of this village and is an estimable young lady with a wide circle of friends.

After a short wedding trip the young couple settled down to housekeeping in their newly prepared home, amid the best wishes of their many friends and associates. The news joins in extending congratulations.

Try the Eucalypti Pipe.

In South Africa, where many species of Australian eucalypti have been successfully naturalized, a curious use has been made of the cones of the red gum tree. These are of fair size and when the seeds have been shaken out resemble a cup to shape. It occurred to some ingenious person that the cones would make very good pipe bowls. A hole was bored in the base of the cone and a piece of slender bamboo selected. When the two portions were joined together a very serviceable and novel pipe was the result. An experienced smoker declares the eucalyptus pipe to be very agreeable in use, as the natural fragrance of the cone imparts a delicate fragrance to the flavor of the tobacco. From the Scientific American.

An Age Test.

You can usually guess within a few years of a woman's age by noticing how she takes it when you call her a nymph.

NINE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Accident Occurred on the Fox Lake--Lake Villa Road Sunday Afternoon

BABY DIES FROM INJURIES

Former Mayor Busse Took Some of the Injured to Waukegan Where They Are Placed in the Hospital.

Nine people, four of them children, were injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile turned turtle in a bend of the road near Fox Lake.

The accident occurred at the turn of what is known as the Busse road, onto the road running north and south, directly in front of the Lehman farm.

Clifford, the chauffeur, was driving the machine at a rate of about thirty miles an hour, he said after the accident, and was unfamiliar with the road. He did not see the turn in time to slow down and as he struck the gravel of the bend, the rear wheels of the car skidded, turning the machine completely around and bringing it to the edge of the ditch which parallels the road.

The car, hung for a moment balanced on two wheels, then toppled over into the excavation.

Mrs. Butler, who had been riding in the tonneau of the machine was thrown out over Clifford's head. She attempted to shield the baby with her body but it is believed that its head struck one of the lamp brackets on the front of the machine. She and the baby were the only ones of those in the car who were not pined beneath it.

That the other seven members of the party were not crushed to death by the heavy machine is the result of the narrowness of the ditch. One side of the car was caught by a projection of earth from the side farthest from the road and prevented from settling down over the victims.

Mr. Busse and several others pitched into the work of caring for the injured. His car was summoned and in the more seriously injured were taken to a hospital in Waukegan.

Clifford was frantic when he saw the result of his careless driving. His body trembled and he broke into tears as he looked down upon the women and children in the ruins of the machine.

"My God," he said, "this is the result of my recklessness. I never had an accident like this before, and I knew that I was going too fast over a road that I was not familiar with."

Clifford was uninjured except for a few slight bruises about the head. He is regarded as a careful driver by his employer and others, and it is believed that only his lack of knowledge of the treacherous graveled road was responsible for the accident of Sunday afternoon.

Those in the car and their injuries are as follows:

Bellman, Mrs. Mary, 2544 West Madison street, injured about head and shoulders; taken to the McAlister hospital at Waukegan.

Branen, Mrs. Frank, 2338 West Monroe street, cut on head and face; taken to the Garfield Park sanitarium.

Butler, Mrs. Julia, 331 Trumbull ave., bruised and possibly injured internally; taken to the McAlister hospital.

Butler, Baby, 5 months old; skull believed to have been fractured; died on Monday.

Bradenburg, Mrs. Julia, 2544 West Madison street; body bruised and lacerated; brought to Chicago.

Clark, Clifford, chauffeur, bruised about head; brought to Chicago.

Sweetman, Mrs. Lawrence, 4011 West Twenty-sixth street, bruises and internal injuries; taken to McAlister hospital.

Sweetman, Marie, 5 years old, the daughter of Mrs. L. Sweetman, hurt about head and shoulders; McAlister hospital.

Sweetman, Lawrence, 6 year old son of Mrs. Sweetman, head and shoulders injured and several ribs believed broken; McAlister hospital.

All Buried at Public Expense. There is at least one country in the world where it costs nothing to die, in name of the emigrants of Switzerland all the dead, even as well as poor, are buried at the public expense.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

YEAST USED AS A FOOD

Can Be Made Into "a Tasty Paste" to Be Spread on Bread, According to Authority.

The cleanest lager beer sometimes contains numbers of yeast cells, says Pure Products. Still larger numbers are often found in ale and in Welsh beer, which probably gives these beverages some of their desirable properties. But by far the largest amount of yeast which finds its way into the human digestive system is introduced with bakery goods which have been made from flour.

Yeast is a fungus and belongs to the same family as the mushroom, for which most people have a distinct liking. The age long use of yeast for bread raising purposes proves that this fungus is capable of thoroughly agreeing with the human organism. In view of this fact it is somewhat surprising that immense amounts of beer yeast are annually allowed to go to waste from every brewery in the country.

There are several circumstances which have seemed to stand in the way of employing beer yeast in food production. The two principal ones are its dark color and its bitterness, due to the simultaneous use of hops in the brewing processes.

These properties of beer yeast, however, may easily be removed. Beer yeast is not suitable for baking purposes because it grows in a cold medium and does not possess a great enough raising power for the purposes of the baker. There is no question about the nutritive value of yeast, since weight for weight it is quite comparable in nutritive value to the best beer.

For direct consumption in the fresh condition yeast must be put into a suitable form. According to the method of Kleinschmidt, compressed yeast which has been deprived of its bitter substance may be melted with edible fats, such as butter, the result being a very tasty paste which can be spread directly on bread. Dry yeast can be used in this same manner, and experience has already shown that the addition of yeast to certain sauces and salad dressings is attended with very favorable results. However, it is necessary that the question should receive a thorough study from experts on cooking.

Joachim and the Barbers.

Mr. Rutland Barrington's story of the barber whose only comment on one of his impersonations was to the effect that his hair was rather long, recalls a tale which used to be told in relation to the late Dr. Joachim and another member of the fraternity. This knight of the scissors was also struck by the undue length of his victim's locks and suggested a reduction accordingly, adding confidentially, in support of his recommendation, "Makes you look like one of them fiddler chaps, sir." Joachim's answer is not recorded.

Yet another barber story in relation to Joachim tells of the astonishment aroused among the practitioners at one establishment who knew not that they were entertaining angels unaware, when Joachim and two or three comrades of the bow all happened to be having their wants attended to simultaneously. As each indented in turn a tender spot beneath the chin for which special consideration was besought, the only possible conclusion which suggested itself to one and all was that these must be members of some secret society and that this curious behavior must be part of their ritual.

Formosa's Camphor Forests.

The camphor forests of the world are located in the island of Formosa, in the highlands and mountainous sections. In a dozen different sections of the island where the camphor forests are particularly valuable the cutting and transporting of the logs into the civilized sections are attended with great risk of life to the laborers, who are Chinese and Japanese, for these sections are inhabited by head-hunting savages, whom the Dutch, Chinese and Japanese, have from time to time tried to subdue, with varying success.

The Japanese and Chinese coolies employed in bringing the camphor-tree logs out of the forests are not infrequently attacked by bands of these savages, and sometimes the whole gang of workmen is annihilated before the last for human hands is satisfied. In order to protect in a measure the laborers of the industry, as well as those engaged in cutting valuable hardwoods of the Formosa forests, the Japanese are compelled to maintain an elaborate military and police system in the head hunters' territory. Fully four-fifths of the world's camphor supply comes from Formosa.—Harper's.

All in a Month.

"Before marriage I used to dream of life in a fine house, with sixteen servants."

"Dreams never come true."

"They do, partially. We live in a flat instead of a house, but we've had the sixteen servants."

Etymology.

"Why do they call these dentists' offices dental parlors?" asked Smith of his friend.

"Why, parlor is the old-fashioned name for drawing room."

ROOSEVELT ON STAND

FORMER PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIMSELF BEFORE STEEL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

STOPPED PANIC, HE DECLARES

Asserts His Approval of Tennessee Iron Merger by Trust Averted Disaster—Tells of Gary-Frick Conference.

New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand in the congressional inquiry into the United States Steel corporation to tell what he knew regarding the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the Steel corporation during the panic of 1907.

Mr. Roosevelt's intention to appear had been kept secret, but a few moments before his arrival police officers were stationed in the Aldermanic chamber and at its approaches.

"Mr. Chairman, I wrote out the statement I should like to make," said the former president, after Mr. Stanley had asked him to explain what knowledge he had of the Tennessee Coal and Iron absorption by the United States Steel corporation. "I would like to read the statement."

"You may read it," said the chairman, "certainly, just as you choose."

Mr. Roosevelt then began reading, introducing his subject with a description of the financial panic conditions in the fall of 1907.

"It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by all means the spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The secretary of the treasury and he, Mr. Roosevelt said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him in the morning. At breakfast the next day he was informed that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet arrived from Baltimore.

"I sent a note to Secretary Root to come over," the former president read, "and he arrived at the White House."

The conference was brief, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and later he wrote a note to Mr. Bonaparte stating all the facts of the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt went on, going into details about the serious financial conditions in New York, and told how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of the steel company, and did it on his own initiative.

"It was necessary for me to act at once," said the former president, "before the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless." He said he was convinced that acquiescence by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

"Furthermore, I believed it would be for the public good," continued Mr. Roosevelt. "I answered Messrs. Gary and Frick that if matters were in such a state I did not want to stand in the way, and the results proved that the act was a good one, because the panic was stopped."

"If I had not acted at once in that extraordinary crisis I should have been a mere title, and would have proved an unworthy public officer, if I had not done as I did. Every step I took was as open as the day."

Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into a general discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something to learn from Germany.

Colonel Roosevelt, on finishing his testimony received the thanks of the committee and expressed his satisfaction that as "a plain American citizen" he had been able to assist the committee.

NEW YORK FLYER IN WRECK

Engine of Pennsylvania 18-Hour Train Goes Into Ditch—Passengers Escape Serious Injury.

Chicago.—While speeding along at seventy miles an hour the Pennsylvania eighteen-hour special for New York, was wrecked one mile east of Indiana Harbor. Sixty wealthy passengers, occupying the Pullman and observation cars were severely bruised and battered.

The accident occurred when the engine, tender and baggage car jumped the tracks. The reason so far has not been explained. The engine rolled down an embankment and overturned. When it left the track the engineer and fireman jumped from the cab, the latter seriously injuring himself.

That the accident was not due to any fault of the rails is evidenced by the fact that the passenger cars did not leave the track, although they came to a stop with a jar that threw every one from their seats.

Head of Weavers' Union Dies.

New Bedford, Mass.—Matthew J. Hart, president of the National Federation of Weavers and secretary of the New Bedford Cotton Weavers' Protective association, died following an attack of intestinal trouble.

Governor Urges Percy to Stay. Jackson, Miss.—Governor Noel has telegraphed to United States Senator Percy urging him to reconsider his announced intention to tender his resignation at the January session of the Mississippi legislature.

JAP HERO ARRIVES

NEW YORK WELCOMES ADMIRAL TOGO TO THE UNITED STATES.

Famous Sea Fighter Is Greeted by Representatives of Government on Board Steamship.

New York.—The United States welcomed to its shores Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo of the Japanese empire and the naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war. The welcome was given aboard the steamer Lusitania at quarantine by representatives of the state, war and navy departments and a personal representative of Gov. John A. Dix.

Following a few warm words of welcome on behalf of the nation, the delegation of Americans accompanied the distinguished Japanese in a tug to the revenue cutter Seneca. A few moments later the Seneca was speeding for her pier at Twenty-third street, Hudson river, where Admiral Togo was whisked away in an automobile to his hotel.

The delegation consisted of Chandler Halo, third assistant secretary of state; Capt. T. M. Potts of the navy; Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commander of the department of the east; Adjt. Gen. William Verbeck, National Guard of New York, and attaches of the Japanese embassy at Washington. They found the admiral waiting to receive them when they boarded the Lusitania. Secretary Halo delivered on behalf of President Taft, the first brief message of welcome.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Chandler Halo and Capt. Temple M. Potts, U. S. N., are the government's representatives in New York who received Admiral Togo. He called upon Mayor Gaynor this forenoon, and the mayor returned the call at the Plaza.

Admiral Togo will make and receive many official calls and will dine with the president. The dinner at the White House was one of the most notable affairs of the kind given in Washington for a long time. It was a "stag" dinner, which in itself is unusual. Vice-President Sherman, Admiral George Dewey, the Japanese ambassador, the members of the president's cabinet and more than a score of other well-known men attended.

Following the dinner a reception was held to which several thousand invitations had been sent out. The reception was not a "stag," and the famous Japanese sea fighter had an opportunity to see American girls dancing in the east room.

KILL 20 IN HAITI BATTLE

Pillagers Cause Terror in Port-au-Prince, Looters Firing Many Buildings—Anarchy Reigns.

Port-au-Prince.—Fighting between factions in the revolutionist army again broke out in the streets of the capital and in one engagement 20 were killed. Troops of General Firmin's army clashed with soldiers under General Leconte.

As a result of the conditions bordering on absolute anarchy which followed the foreign warships landed more marines. The rebels threatened to pillage the entire city.

The Dutch steamer Prinz der Nederlanden, with ex-President Simon and his wife on board, left for Kingston, Jamaica, the international war fleet firing a parting salute for the deposed president.

1,000 GERMANS DIE OF HEAT

Epidemic Caused by Decaying Fish Breaks Out in Moselle Valley, Death List Heavy.

Berlin.—Thousands of deaths have been caused by the heat throughout Germany in the past ten days. One thousand persons have died from sunstroke, 600 have succumbed to gastritis and typhus and scores have been stricken fatally with heart failure while bathing. Decaying fish have started an epidemic in the Moselle valley and a growing death list is reported daily. The water supply has reached the danger point in several cities. In a number of states the public departments have suspended work on account of the sickness among the employees.

TOWN WRECKED BY TORNADO

Many People Made Homeless and Much Damage Done by Big Storm at Harlem, Kan.

Smith Center, Kan.—Hundreds are homeless and many are injured, some of them perhaps fatally, as a result of a tornado which practically razed the town of Harlem, 15 miles south of here.

The tornado was accompanied by a cloudburst which has swollen all the streams, beyond their banks, and miles of fields have been flooded. The damage to crops is estimated, in nearly \$100,000. In addition bridges and culverts have been torn out. The Rock Island railroad lost 30 bridges and culverts in a section extending from this city 43 miles west.

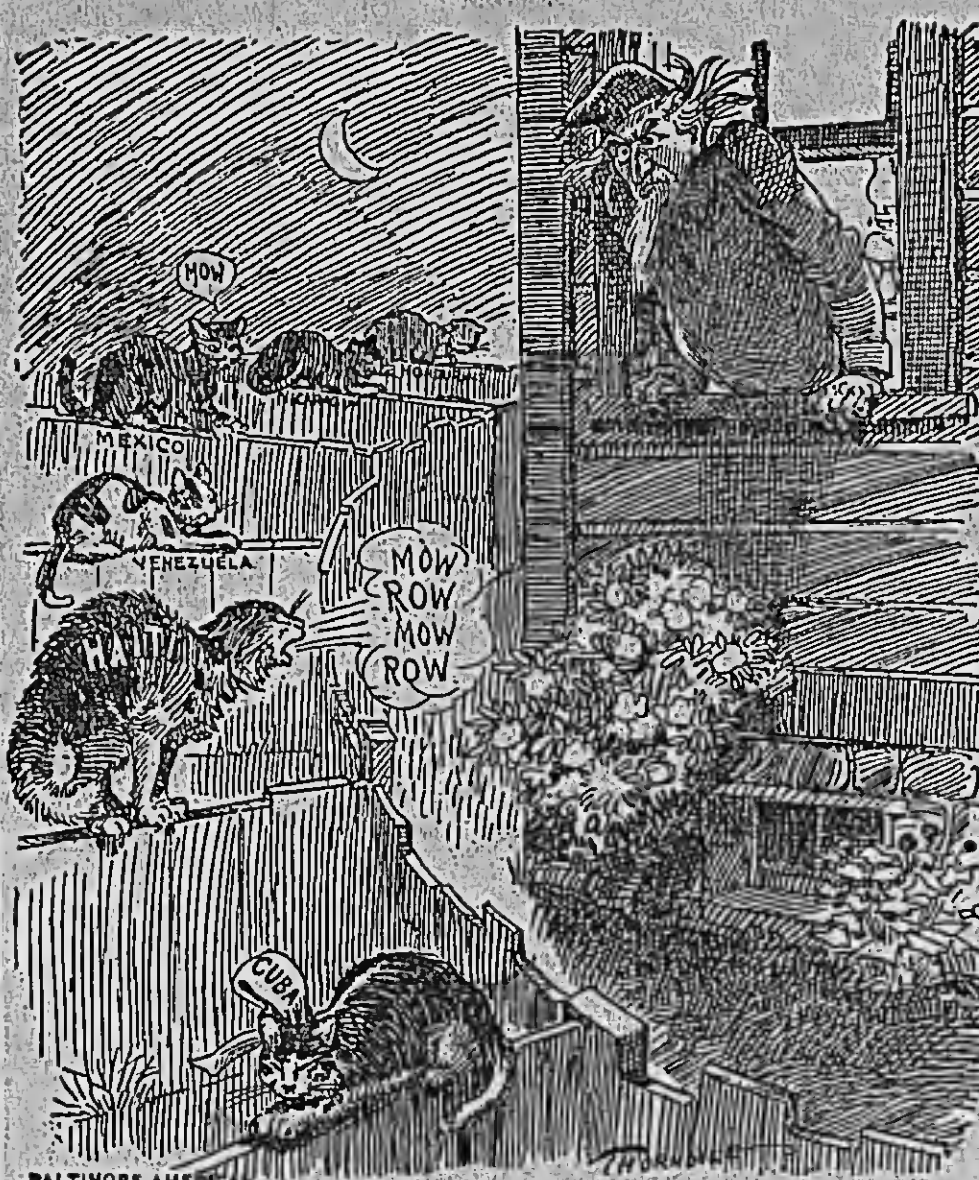
Taft's Reciprocity Horse.

Washington.—President Taft got a new riding horse from West Virginia the other day. The horse came just after the Canadian reciprocity fight had ended and the president took one look at him and called him "Reciprocity."

Burlington Official Dies.

New York.—Edward Jenior Swords, general eastern agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is dead at his home here of apoplexy. He was seventy years old.

FIRST ONE AND THEN ANOTHER



And Between the Bunch Uncle Sam Gets a Very Little Rest.

NATIONS FOR PEACE

ARBITRATION TREATIES ARE SIGNED BY UNITED STATES, FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS VICTOR

Compacts Result From Suggestion of United States Chief Executive Made in Speech Made in Washington Last December.

Washington.—Three of the great world powers have taken a long stride toward the goal of universal peace. Arbitration treaties binding the United States and Great Britain and France, respectively, were signed at the White House in Washington in the presence of a notable gathering of officials and at the ministry of foreign affairs in Paris.

Secretary of State Knox signed the two treaties in behalf of the United States. James Bryce, the British ambassador, affixed his signature in behalf of Great Britain, thus completing the Anglo-American pact, with the exception of ratification by the senate. The French treaty was signed, in duplicate in Paris six hours earlier by J. J. Jusserand, ambassador to the United States.

As soon as the copies of the two treaties had been signed President Taft affixed his signature to two measures for transmittal to the senate.

The general features of the new treaties are:

All differences internationally justiciable shall be submitted to the Hague, unless by special agreement some other tribunal is created or selected.

Differences that either country thinks are not justiciable shall be referred to a commission of inquiry composed of nationals of the two governments, empowered to make recommendations for their settlement. Should the commission decide that the dispute should be arbitrated, such decision will be binding.

Before arbitration is resorted to, even in cases where both countries agree that the difference is susceptible of arbitration, the commission of inquiry shall investigate the dispute with a view of recommending a settlement without arbitration.

The commission, at request of either government, will delay its findings one year to give an opportunity for diplomatic settlement.

The convention grew directly out of President Taft's speech in Washington, December 18 last, before the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International disputes.

E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Famous American Painter Passes Away in English Capital—Appeared to Be Recovering.

London, England.—Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter, died here.

Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was known that his condition was serious, underwent an operation for liver trouble about a month ago. It is now stated that he appeared to be recovering, when a few days ago he suffered a relapse, after which he slowly sank.

Tied to Track and Killed.

Austin, Tex.—An unidentified Mexican boy, his hands tied behind him, was laid upon the railroad track and left to his fate near Elgin. In his endeavor to lift the boy from the track, Walter E. Sims' arm was drawn under the pilot and broken in two places. The boy was killed.

10,000 Men Are Locked Out.

Leipzig, Saxony.—Ten thousand metal workers here and 9,000 in the Thuringian district were locked out because some of the men had struck.

PHILADELPHIA FINDS GREATEST THING ON EARTH

Important Discovery Is Yours at Any Time—Cures Sores and Skin Diseases.

Read what this man says. After using only two cakes of Resinol Soap and one-half jar of Resinol Ointment he cured sores and eruptions of long standing.

"I had a very sore face, and after trying most everything I thought I would try your Soap and Ointment. After using two cakes of Soap and part of a jar of Ointment I found them to be the greatest thing on earth. I advise all those who suffer from any skin disease to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I am glad to say that my skin is nice and clear and I intend to use Resinol Soap as long as I can get it."

T. K. MATHIEU, Philadelphia, Pa.

It is evident that common sense requires everybody everywhere to have on hand, ready for immediate use, the one standard remedy for all skin troubles. It is Resinol Ointment, put up in screw-top opal containers and selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. This ointment should occupy a prominent place in every bathroom, on every medicine shelf and in every traveling bag, that it may be ready for immediate use. Resinol Ointment does not contain a particle of lead or mercury or other poison. It is absolutely non-irritant, and cannot injure the most delicate skin. It is highly recommended by physicians and nurses. For years Resinol Ointment has remained the standard remedy, noted for its effectiveness and complete harmlessness. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Ended Cat's Sojourn.

Felix Smith of Boston, Pa. bought a cat the other day. He paid \$5 for her. Why did Felix pay five bucks for the cat? Answer—Because she was guaranteed to be a good ratler. Did Felix have rats? We should say he did—the house was full of 'em! And the cat cleaned 'em out! No; that's the curious part of it. After the cat had been on the job a week the rats were as plentiful as ever. Felix wouldn't understand it until one evening he concealed himself in the basement to watch the cat. About 9 p. m., as the cat sat with her eye on a rat hole, Felix says that rat after rat came out of the hole, walked up to the old cat, kissed her good-night and then returned to the hole. After that Felix kicked the cat out of the house.—Boston Post.

Baffling the Mosquito.

Last summer we were pestered with the awful nuisance, mosquitoes, night after night, and on one occasion killed between thirty and forty in our bedroom, at midnight. The following day I took a wad of cotton, put a little kerosene oil on it, and rubbed both sides of the wire mesh of the screens with it. That night one lonely mosquito disturbed our rest. Two or three times each week I rubbed the screens in like manner, and we enjoyed peace the rest of the summer. The odor from the oil remains only a few minutes, and the oil itself preserves the screens and keeps away flies.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Held the Record.

Two ladies seated at afternoon tea fell to discussing the prowess of their respective husbands.

After each had related several feats of endurance and hardihood, one of them remarked that her husband had on one occasion dived under the water and remained down for fully two minutes, without coming up to take breath.

"Oh," said the other, "that is nothing. My first husband dived below the water five years ago, and has not yet come up to breathe."

STRONGER THAN MEAT

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare."

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life."

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts, and do not crave rich and unwholesome food."

"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully."

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WAR CLOUD BREAKS

GERMANY AND FRANCE REACH BASIS FOR AN AGREEMENT.

Russia Plays Part of Mutual Friend—Details of Settlement Yet to Be Worked Out.

Berlin.—Peace is in sight in the Moroccan trouble, which for a time threatened to shake the foundations of Europe with a war between its three great powers—England, Germany and France. After several weeks of diplomatic negotiations, in which hope of a pacific solution was almost despaired of, Germany and France have come to terms. It was announced here that Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, and Maj. von Kiderlin-Waechter, the German foreign secretary, have found a common ground of settlement, although the details remain to be worked out.

It is understood that Russia played the part of a mutual friend and interposed at London and Paris to take the rough edges off the English attitude, the challenging tone of which for a time was more threatening to peace than the actual subject of the negotiations.

Emperor William, who had planned to join Empress Augusta Victoria at Wilhelmshöhe, arrived in Potsdam and will confer with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Kiderlin-Waechter.

It is officially stated that the emperor has postponed his trip to Wilhelmshöhe because of the illness of the empress of the danger of infection.

The illness of her majesty, which was at first described as a heart attack, has resulted in a feverish inflammation of the tonsils. It is not considered dangerous, but the empress is confined to her room and her physicians have ordered perfect quiet for her.

MADE WIFE FOLLOW HARROW

Woman Who Walked Behind Mule Team Tells of Torture Inflicted by Husband.

Liberty, Mo.—Before a large crowd, two-thirds of which was made up of women, Lafayette Choat, the farmer who is accused of tying his wife's hands behind her and forcing her to walk with his mules while he harrowed his fields, was given his preliminary hearing here.

Mrs. Choat bared her arms and showed the judge the bruises which she declared her husband had inflicted by beating her with a club. She said her husband had knocked her down and after tying her hands made her march with the mules while he harrowed six times around a large field.

The husband, who can neither read nor write, acted as his own attorney and questioned his wife.

CHOSEN FOR PATRIOTIC TASK

Architect Henry Bacon Designated to Design \$2,000,000 Memorial for Abraham Lincoln.

Washington.—On recommendation of the fine arts commission, President Taft and the Lincoln memorial commission designated Henry Bacon of New York as the architect of a design for the \$2,000,000 memorial which is to be erected in this city.

Peru Troops Win a Battle.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—According to advices received here, a battle was fought between Colombian and Peruvian troops in Cnqueta, a large unorganized territory in Colombia, and the Colombians were defeated with great losses.

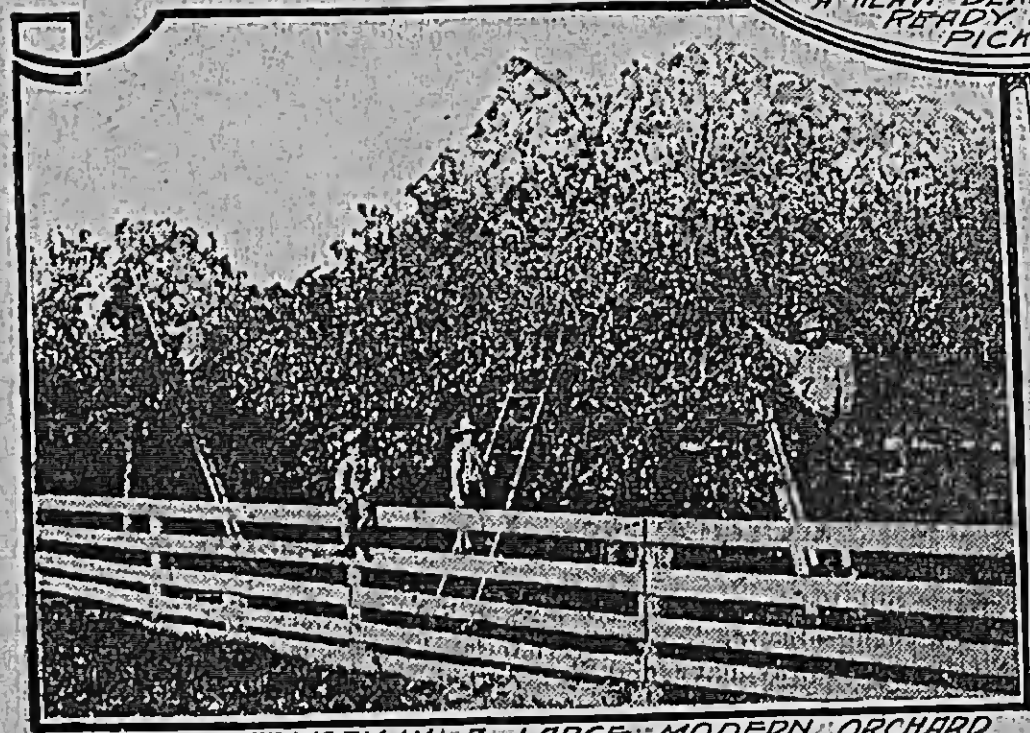
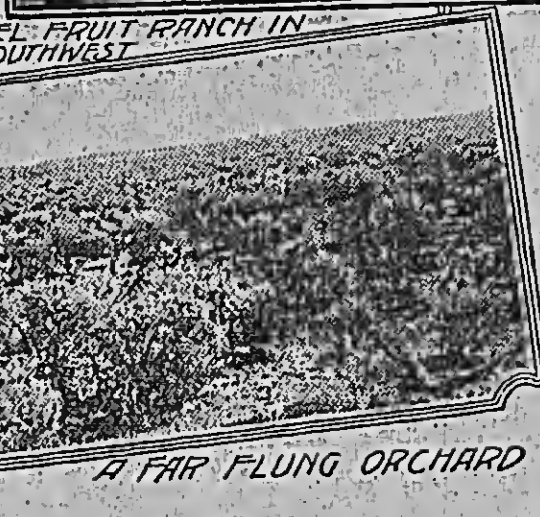
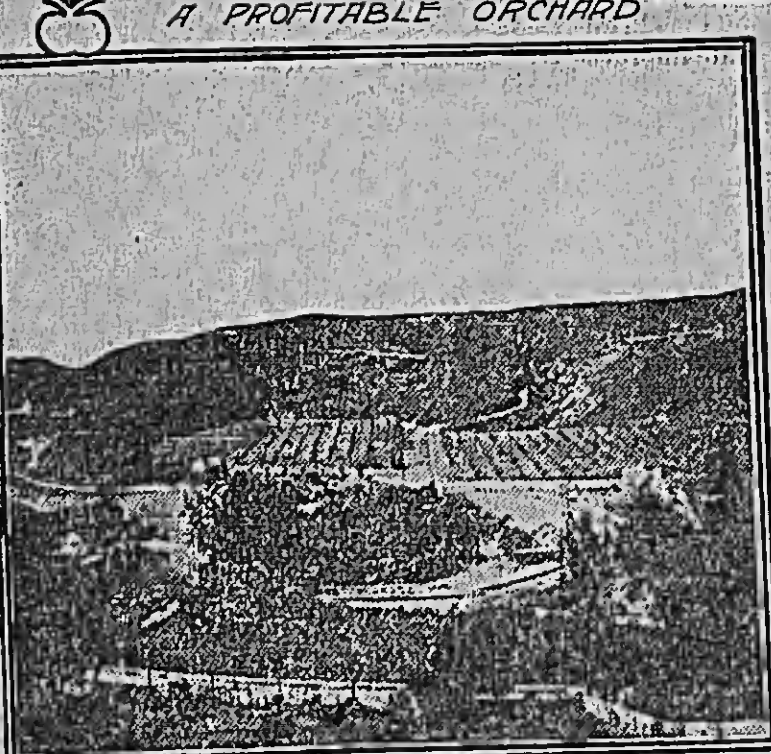
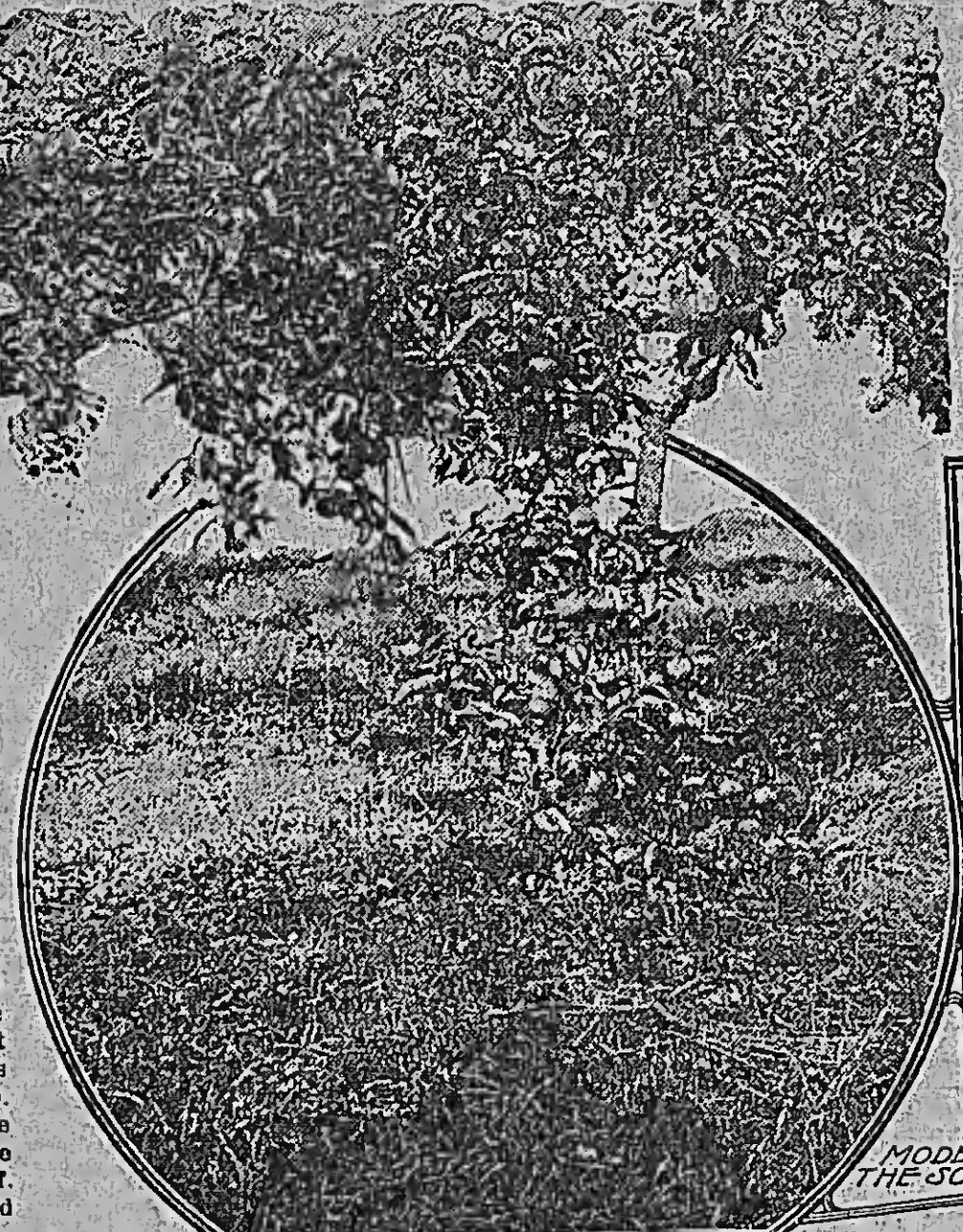
Empress Recovers Rapidly.

Berlin.—Empress Augusta Victoria has recovered rapidly from her attack of tonsillitis and is able to walk out. The emperor will join her majesty at Wilhelmshöhe at once.

The United States Apple Grower to the World

It is not too much to say that the American apple, yellow or green or rosy, but rich and mellow, always, is the most widely known and most highly esteemed product of Uncle Sam's domain in the estimation of the great majority of the people over seas. We hear much talk of the extent to which American inventions and utilities have won their way around the world, and it is literally true. All up and down the highways of the earth we find strange people using Yankee safety razors and kodaks and enjoying the music of American-made phonographs. But after all it is the American apple which has done more than anything else to carry conviction as to what a bounteous realm is this prairie republic of the new world.

And, speaking of the apple, it must not be supposed that any measure of its prestige is due to the mere fact that it is a food, whereas some of the other things which we export to the tune of millions of dollars a year are luxuries, pure and simple. The United States is food purveyor to the world with other staples than the luscious products of our orchards. Why if it were not for our wheat and corn, for instance, half of Europe would go hungry just as were it not for our cotton, thousands of employees of foreign cotton mills would go idle. But with all due respect to these facts it may yet be declared that the American apple is in a class by itself. The old world owes her tobacco and



her potatoes to the new world, likewise, but these she has succeeded in transplanting to her own soil. For the appetizing apple at its best, however, she must still come to the land of the Stars and Stripes.

There does not seem to be a very clear record of just when the American export trade in apples had its beginnings, but probably it began on a small scale almost as soon as the lovers of the good things of earth discovered what a precious boon is the mealy sphere with its refreshing, thirst-quenching propensities. The lands over seas have acquired their enthusiasm for American apples partly because they have already had the best grade of the fruit served to them. There are two explanations of this. On the one hand there is the consideration that only a good grade of apple of certain varieties has the keeping quality to permit of its exportation—a transfer that means that weeks and more likely months must intervene between the time the apples are picked in Amer-

ica and the time they are eaten under foreign skies.

The second consideration, and it is equally important, is that the sale of American apples abroad, especially as it is for the most part to people who can afford to pay for such delicacies. The poorest classes in Europe eat the yields of our wheat and corn fields and if we could not sell our wheat and corn at reasonable prices, they would be obliged to pass them by and eat rice or some other food staple that could be obtained at prices within their means. With apples, however, the situation is very different. The fancy varieties that find way to alien shores, each apple neatly wrapped in its individual piece of paper, must perforce demand good prices and consequently thus far the only sale is among the wealthy or well-to-do. Perhaps, some day, if the craze for apple growing continues, we shall be producing so many apples of the poorer grades that our orchardists will in self-defense have to seek a market abroad for the poorer or at least the cheaper grades of apples.

When one is told that you are required to pay as high as twenty or twenty-five cents

apiece in London and on the Continent for those huge red apples that have brought fame to the Pacific Northwest, you have a new explanation of the prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 per acre which are demanded for bearing orchards in this favored fruit land. The chances are that in the eyes of the average foreign apple-eater, Niagara Falls does not rank higher as an American wonder than the Hood River Valley in Oregon, the Wenatchee, the Yakima and other districts from the five acre and ten acre fruit farms of which come the winesaps and other varieties of apples that compel the most conservative European epicure to concede that America must be a wonderful place after all.

But it would be a great mistake to convey the impression that it is only the apples from Oregon and Washington which are freighted over land and sea to win praises in foreign tongues. The greatest apple shipping port in the world is Watsonville, California, and countless apples have gone forth as silent missionaries from the great orchards of the middle west and particularly from the Ozarks which long ago attained a proud position as a fountain head of the stream of apples that annually overflows the world. The most famous apple growing region in the east—the picturesque Albemarle highlands of old Virginia—is likewise a heavy contributor to the larder of moneyed foreigners. From this historic section of the Old Dominion come the famous Albemarle pippins which bring prices ranging up to \$10 a barrel and which are such favorites

It was because of the difficulty of obtaining apples that had been packed with extreme care that many large buyers, particularly those buying for foreign markets, some years ago inaugurated the practice of buying the apples on the trees and themselves attending to the picking and shipment. The plan has proven so satisfactory to both growers and buyers that it has been paid for the fruit "on the trees" in a single orchard. Of course, the grower does not get as large a lump sum as he would for the packed apples, but his net return is as great or greater and he saves himself no end of trouble and worry and controversy. The apple buyer who purchases an apple crop on the trees in this fashion may bring in his own expert pickers to harvest the fruit or he may merely employ the labor in the neighborhood.

It is sometimes declared that a considerable portion of the American people has to put up with what are, in effect, second-grade apples, while the proudest products of our orchards go scotching past our doors enroute to castles and hotels and mansions beyond the Atlantic. Of course, this is true, only in a measure. Immense quantities of all the high-priced varieties of American apples are consumed right here at home, although it may be admitted that the bulk of the supply for the populous eastern cities comes from the orchards of New York, New England and other districts that are close at hand. But, by the way, it may be added that the apple-growing industry in New England is taking a great "brace" as regards the quality of this fruit, produced. Stony hillside, particularly in Connecticut, are, under the advanced methods of cultivation, being made to yield heavy crops of huge delicious apples and if this sort of thing keeps on the time is coming when New England apples will vie in the markets of the world with the prize specimens from the west coast.

A noticeable characteristic of the American apple growing industry in all sections of the country is found in the immense numbers of people who are entering the field. There seems to be something of a general mania to take up fruit raising which exceeds in extent the stampede of a few years ago to get into the poultry-raising business. A good many of the newcomers have had little experience in fruit raising, or indeed in farming of any sort and those who are laboring, as many of them are, under the delusion that fruit-raising is an "easy money" proposition requiring neither experience nor hard work, would seem doomed to a rude awakening. On the other hand many of the men who have lately taken up apple raising as a serious business are shrewd business men of energy and determination who will win out in the end, even if they do stumble a few times at first. What is more, a number of them have the capital back of them to stick at the game and this is important inasmuch as the apple industry is liable to prove a waiting game—not only with young trees which have not reached the bearing stage but also to some extent with mature orchards when a late frost or other inauspicious conditions may ruin a crop and allow the grower no chance for a profit until a full year hence.

Some of the apple growers have expressed fear within the past year or two that this immense influx of apple producers will serve to glut the market and force down prices. The best-posted authorities, however, take little stock in any dire predictions in this direction. They point out that not only is apple consumption bound to have a natural increase proportionate to the growth in the population of the country, but, more significant still is the circumstance that the American people are learning to make more extensive use of this supremely healthful fruit, serving it in a variety of new forms which will make the fruit what is ought to be—a staple on every American table.

HOW IT HAPPENED.



"Poor man! How did you become a tramp?"

"I wuz a war correspondent in Manchuria, mum. I got so used ter doing nuthin' dat I hain't been no good since."

In the Church Militant.

Henry N. Cary, the secretary of the Chicago Publishers' association, has a negro cook he took with him to Chicago from St. Louis. The cook is very religious and immediately joined a church in Chicago.

Cary saw the cook going out of the house one evening with a large carving knife in her hand.

"Where are you going, Mary?" he asked.

"Ise gwine t' church."

"Well, what are you doing with that knife?"

"They's a religious dispute goin' on down there," said Mary, "an' I wantter see my side gits de best of it."—Saturday Evening Post.

Leaving Him at Sea.

"Could you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked the seedy-looking wanderer at the gate.

"Poor old sailor," echoed the lady at work at the tub.

"Yes'm, I followed the wotter for 10 years."

"Well," said the woman, after a critical look, "you certainly don't look as if you ever caught up with it."

Then she resumed her labors.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Ground of Their Love.

"Let us have peace," said the English invader. "Can you not see that the white strangers love the red men?"

"Ah, yes," replied the intelligent Indian, "they love the very ground we walk upon."—Sacred Heart Review.

The Ultimate Limit.

First Dentist—My work is so painful that my patients often fall asleep while I am at their teeth.

Second Dentist—That's nothing. Mine all want to have their pictures taken to catch the expression of delight on their faces.

Truthfully Said.

"My friend, you should join the church. As the prophet says, 'Come thou with us and we will do thee good.'"

"You have already, parson. I was at your church fair last night."—Smart Set Magazine.

Time to Reorganize.

"I asked her to marry me, and she gave me a supreme court answer."

"What kind of an answer is that?"

"Said she would give me six months to readjust myself so as to be acceptable."—Puck.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence.—Stevenson.

Hold fast to the highest ideals that flash upon your vision in hours of exaltation.—Francis C. Willard.

KING AND HIS PEOPLE

Most members of the royal family have had from time to time many interesting and amusing adventures when going about in disguise. They are able to escape for a little while from the rigid etiquette and ceremony that normally surround them, and to enjoy a degree of freedom very welcome to them.

King George as prince of Wales had many adventures in different parts of London in various disguises, which enabled his majesty to obtain a close insight into the different phases of life among many of his subjects, Pearson's Weekly says.

One of the most interesting adventures King George has had in disguise was a visit his majesty paid to a big railway goods yard some years ago on an occasion when there was an enormous pressure of heavy goods traffic. The king, then duke of York, went to the yard at 11 p. m., accompanied by a member of the royal household. Both were dressed in the garb of working men who were waiting in the yard until midnight on the chance of being taken on for the night shift if the work was specially heavy.

Only a few of the railway officials were aware that the heir to the throne was standing among the squad of hungry men eagerly and anxiously waiting the arrival of the foreman, who might pick out some of the most robust among them to aid in shifting the mountain of goods from the trucks to the clearing sheds during the night.

For nearly an hour the prince watched the work proceeding in the big yard under the white glare of the arc lamps with immense interest, and chatted to the men about him, entering thoroughly into the spirit of their rough but good humored chat. A few minutes before midnight one of the railway officials who was aware of the presence of the prince came up to him and the prince stood by him. A minute later the foreman arrived and after casting a searching glance over the squad before him,

proceeded slowly to pick out a dozen men, who were then marched off to work.

The rest walked out of the yard except the prince and his companion, who were escorted out a little while later by the railway official. The latter had stood by his royal highness in case the foreman should have selected him for the night shift. The foreman was not informed of the identity of the prince, but had simply been instructed not to take on the two men beside whom the railway official was standing.

Queen Mary has, indeed, had almost as many adventures as the king in disguise.

Some years after her marriage the queen made a series of expeditions about the east end of London, visiting all the poorest quarters as an ordinary lady visitor, her guide frequently being the present bishop of London.

The queen also a little while later, visited the poorest quarters of Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool in the guise of a nursing sister, which enabled her majesty to go to the worst quarters of these towns with little fear of being subjected to any rough or unpleasant treatment, for the sisters are almost invariably treated with respect even by the roughest characters in these localities.

A recent addition to the division of fishes in the new national museum in Washington has proven one of the most interesting specimens in the entire collection, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is the electric ray, known in the language of the scientists as the *Narcine brasiliensis*, harmless enough as to name, but capable of repelling its enemies in a manner peculiarly its own, which gives it its common title of the "torpedo" fish.

The electric ray is of the skate variety, with

a broad, flat, nearly oval head and body, and a tail something like that possessed by the majority of well-known fishes. Its mouth is on the under side and it can only feel the way to it when feeding. But the real curiosity about this fish is the fact that it carries its own storage battery with it on all its wanderings and that it has the power of recharging the thousands of little cells when they become exhausted, using its power over and over again. There are really two batteries. They are located where one would naturally expect to find the breathing apparatus of the fish, to the right and the left of the bony black eyes and back. They are kidney shaped, occupying perhaps one-third of the upper part of the body.

When at peace with itself and the rest of the world the torpedo fish swims around at leisure or rests in shallow water, burrowing in the sand at ease, but if attacked the battery is discharged and the enemy is glad to call it a drawn battle if it can swim away. It gets its prey by using its batteries to supply the necessary current to kill, but it must first complete a connection with the object of its attack. Men have speared these torpedos in shallow waters and have caught them in nets, but on handling them have been very glad to let them go and they have been very glad to let them go and they have been very glad to let them go.

DIVISION OF LABOR.

There were points of resemblance between Mrs. Hammond and the lilies of the field; she had married a young man with a good salary, but she herself had never earned a penny in her life, nor had she been blessed with well-to-do parents.

"We have a joint account in the National Fountain bank," she announced to one of her friends, when she had been married a few months. "It is such fun to pay bills by check."

"What do you mean by a joint account?" asked the incredulous friend. "Do you put in equal sums?"

"Oh, I don't put in any," said Mrs. Hammond. "Will puts it in and I draw it out."

TORPEDO FISH LIKE A SKATE.

But the Electric Ray Carries Its Own Storage Battery.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911

Arthur Evelyn See's moral sight was poor.

Public office has its drawback—the recall.

The wife-made man probably got it in pieces.

If you must imitate someone, imitate his virtues.

The girl question—and then the questions really begin.

The man who doesn't need credit can get it the easiest.

Sometimes we should be thankful for the things we do not have.

Success consists mostly in doing something well—and advertising it.

Do not give up if people laugh at you—even that is much better than being sneered at.

A real pessimist is one who doesn't believe himself to be any better than anyone else.

The only time a man really understands women is when she makes him understand her.

Nearly all our governors are progressives—but there is only one presidential job to progress to.

This being a president is a cinch job—if he doesn't carry out his policies, he's damned—and if he attempts to influence legislation in his direction, he's damned anyway—so what's a poor helpless president going to do?

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, having ordered that a Six (6) inch cast iron water supply pipe, together with necessary valves, valve boxes and fire hydrants be constructed in a portion of Fox River Road from and connecting with a water main now laid in said Fox River Road at a point 2304 feet South of the North line of Section 8, in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, and running thence Northerly to a point 10 feet Northerly from Southerly line of Lot 1, Beck's Addition to Antioch, produced Westerly, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village, having applied to the County Court of Lake County, State of Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, (Docket No. 2), the final hearing thereon will be held on the 26th day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into Five (5) installments, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defence.

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements to make such assessment.

Dated: Antioch, Illinois, August 10th, A. D. 1911.

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, having ordered that a Six (6) inch cast iron water supply pipe, together with necessary valves, valve boxes and fire hydrants, be constructed in Depot Street, (so called), from and connecting with a water supply pipe now laid in Fox River Road to a point in said Depot Street which intersects the East line of Lot 22, and said line produced Northerly in the County Clerk's Subdivision, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village, and the said Village and the said Village and having applied to the County Court of Lake County, State of

Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, (Docket No. 6), the final hearing thereon will be held on the 26th day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into Five (5) installments, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defence.

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements to make such assessment.

Dated: Antioch, Illinois, August 10th, A. D. 1911.

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, having ordered that a Six (6) inch cast iron water supply pipe with necessary valves, valve boxes and fire hydrants be constructed in Spafford street, and from and connecting with the Water supply pipe now laid in Channel Lake Road to a point 10 feet South of the North line produced East of Lot 9 of Spafford's subdivision, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village, and the said Village having applied to the County Court of Lake County, State of Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court (Docket No. 4), the final hearing thereon will be held on the 26th day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into Five (5) installments, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defence.

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements to make such assessment.

Dated: Antioch, Illinois, August 10th, A. D. 1911.

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, having ordered that a six (6) inch cast iron water supply pipe, with necessary valves, valve boxes and fire hydrants be constructed in Ida Avenue from and connecting with the water supply pipe in the Fox River Road to a point 10 feet East of the West line of Lot 1, in Block 1, of Davis Addition to Antioch, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village, and the said Village having applied to the County Court of Lake County, State of Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, (Docket No. 3), the final hearing thereon will be held on the 26th day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into Five (5) installments, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defence.

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements to make such assessment.

Dated: Antioch, Illinois, August 10th, A. D. 1911.

BARKER'S
IS THE MEDICINE FOR
Rheumatism, Coughs
Colds, Catarrh and
LaGrippe. All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Ovetron



You some times wonder how stores can advertise merchandise below cost at every sale. During the summer months the prices are reduced to lower the inventory and to clear broken lots and odd stocks. This sale offers many unusual savings, prices reduced to get this season's goods out before the fall goods come in. Come the first day.

Every one of these offerings are kinds that you can use the year round. With vacation so nearly over with, the children starting for school, these savings on many needed things means a great deal. Look over the list and tell your friends to come and help you shop. We will fill mail orders in the order in which they are received, and pay the freight to Antioch.

Suits being thrown out at unheard of prices

Princess Suits that are made in the plain tailored styles so popular and effective right now are going at a sensational price. These suits are just the thing for work the coming months, and you will find that the styles will be proper for Fall. At 10.75 you couldn't buy the suiting to make a suit. Now you can get any one in the lot of 30 suits navy blue, gray, tan, and mixtures, that were 35.00, 22.50, for only.....

Dresses half price--the wanted kinds

Misses, Ladies and Children's coats 3 length light tan convert coat for school, not this seasons coat but a good serviceable coat for Misses, values up as high at \$7.00 to clear at.....

Child's Coats in ages from 4 up to 10 years blue, serge and mixtures, pongee, and coverts at one half price \$3.00 coats for.....

\$10.00 coats for.....

\$4.95 coat for.....

and so on a price that makes quick selling.

Ladies' tan pongee coats that were \$5.98 are now only \$3.50 Ladies' full length black massaline coats lined half way with white Skinner Satin, to clear at half price, a 19.50 coat for 9.75.

22.50 coat for only.....

Basement Specials

Draperies, Rugs and Matting

35c and 25c Curtain Scrim, bordered and has plain or all over designs on it, the material that can be used in every room in the house and be in perfect harmony with other decorations, special to clear at.....

Colored Madras at Half Price

Every piece of our colored madras that sold for 50c, 75c, or 69c is marked at just half the regular price. This material is unusually popular for libraries, halls, and portiers and overdraps in other rooms because the colors and shades are so soft.

75c colored Madras 40 inches wide only.....

69c colored Madras at a yard.....

50c colored Madras one yard wide, only.....

All curtain reinstates, small lengths of the best selling curtain materials, special at half price.

Ingrain Stair Carpet that is 25 inches wide, bordered on side, made of wool and has cotton warp to make durable.....

Grass Matting rugs bound and fringed, 18 by 36 inches, just the thing for door mats, special at.....

Cocoa mats that are needed on these rainy days and in the fall and winter, 75c and that is door size, special at.....

Kolarfast Matting that is guaranteed that not to fade in water or in sunlight, the only material that can be color fast.....

35c Imitation Parquet Flooring 24 inches wide, used around rugs, special at a yard.....

Misses' Ladies' and Children's Coats

Light lawn dresses with gibbon pleat piped with dark lawn, the regular 1.98 kind at half price each.....

White dresses of all over embroidery, some with lace and lace insertion, the 15.00 kind only.....

Every dress in the entire assortment has a mark down price. The assortment of sizes is not complete but you will find as many pretty styles as every to choose from.

5.98 cheek gingham dress with low neck and short sleeves, embroidered on cuffs, white crocker buttons with crocheted loops in front; 1.98 saved on this dress.....

Silk Petticoats---Undermuslin

Taffeta Silk Petticoats that were 3.98 on light or dark, red, green, changeable blue and red, wisteria, olive green, brown, gray, navy, and black, special at.....

Children's muslin drawers trimmed with clusters of 5 tucks and has deep hem, in sizes of 0 to 6, at.....

Ladies, Gowns trimmed with lace and embroidery and ribbon drawn, one very pretty style that is trimmed at yoke and sleeves with eyelet embroidery, low neck and short sleeves, slip over and open styles, extra sizes with high neck your choice this sale at.....

The unusual value is large sized gowns make this price sale for every one.

Draperies, Rugs and Mattings

Housefurnishing at Little Prices

Butter dish with cover, holds a pound brick of butter and keeps it from tainting, the 25c kind for.....

\$1.75 Gas ovens that save fuel, and bake quicker and better, while they last at.....

Lemonade Straws, good to have in the house all the time, 100 for only.....

Liquid Veneer, the dusting and polishing fluid without a peer, medium size bottle for.....

Large bottle for.....

German Olinum Importer Cup and Saucer decorated with blue stencil design, at.....

Collapsible Aluminum drinking cups marked at each.....

Tumblers that were 40c a dozen, fancy base, now a dozen for.....

45c Tobacco jars that will hold a pound of tobacco and are fine for cigars, special at.....

9 cup tea pot that was 45c special at.....

25c pressed glass bottle, regular size, only.....

Vinegar Cruet of pressed glass that was 10c and good value at that, marked to.....

8c Measuring Cup of glass with square handle going for.....

1 bottle of lawn mower oil, good for machinery that needs heavy oils for.....

Heavy Spring Rat Traps that are sure catchers, each.....

Tin Cups that hold a pint, each this sale for.....

Cover sets that are 25c now on sale now for.....

\$2.75 churn to go at.....

Intermittent Alarm Clock that was \$1.25 now only.....

Red Letter Days
12, 14, 15, 16, 17,
18, 19 of
August

WASHINGTON STREET

G.R. Lyon & Sons
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

GENESEE STREET

Red Letter Days
12, 14, 15, 16, 17,
18, 19 of
August



LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., July 31—Butter firm at 26c. Output for the week, 933,700 lbs.

Miss Cora Hooper was a Libertyville visitor Sunday.

C. R. Thorn transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Dr. M. A. Hulett was a visitor at Union Greb Monday.

Frank Hook of Ottumwa, Iowa, is visiting relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King a baby boy, on July 27.

Claire Kelly of Chicago visited at his home here over Sunday.

Wm. King is visiting his aunt at Bassett Station this week.

Nelson Pullen and Roy Pierce were Libertyville callers Sunday.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha, visited her mother here Sunday.

Dan Schneider of Chicago was the guest of E. L. Simons Sunday.

Geo. Wallace and Carl Hadlock were Chicago passengers Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Smith left Tuesday for a couple of weeks visit in Kansas.

Miss Mary Drury visited with friends at Evanston the first of the week.

Miss Mary Rose of Wausau, Wis., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Mrs. N. Wendell and cousin Julia Moore were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Webb of Waukegan is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pullen.

Elsworth Shannon of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his father, at Channel Lake.

W. S. Westlake, H. B. Pierce and John Darby were Waukegan business visitors Monday.

For Sale or Trade—Two fine Shetland ponies for motor boat. Inquire of A. E. Case, Channel Lake.

For Sale—Six room house, a new land, good cellar, eastern and well, in Village of Antioch. J. C. James.

Misses Deedle and Hazel Tiffany returned home on Saturday afternoon from DeKalb, where they have been attending school.

Mrs. Wm. Griffin and daughter, Miss Myrtle Griffin of Decatur, Mich., are visiting this week with the former's sisters, Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. H. Jones.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Geo. Ponth, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1911. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Sarah Patrick, Sec. Pro tem.

For Sale or Rent—Seven room cement block house, cement basement, eastern, barn, well, 3 acres of land, Northwest corner of Antioch. Apply O. Olsen.

Lost—On Thursday, July 20, a breast pin made from an English coin of the reign of George III, year 1731. A reward will be given by finder returning same to this office.

Chas. Hinea who is now employed at Evanston spent Sunday and Monday with his family at this place, his little daughter Mildred returned to the city with him for a short visit with relatives.

See Alden, Biding & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, in the basement of the M. E. church. Supper served from 5 to 7 o'clock. All are invited.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, gingham, mulls and silks in stripes, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloth, serges, panamas, and infact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson

Left—On the seat at the depot shed on Saturday morning, July 29, a beaded purse containing a twenty-five ride ticket, pair of gloves, some loose change and a pair of spectacles. A liberal reward will be given for its return to H. F. Beck & Co., Antioch, 4872

Mrs. Fred Howe of West Pullman with her daughter Mollie and two small sons Henry and Wilfred spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Alvers. On the nineteenth of this month Miss Mollie will return to Palo Alto, Cal., to continue her studies at the Leland Stanford University.

Mrs. D. A. Williams visited this week her sister at Sharrow, Wis.

Miss Mary Dupree is the guest of her brothers Wm. and John this week.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler left on Tuesday for a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Mendon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Belcher are entertaining Mrs. Belcher's mother of Jackson, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar VanPatton of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the guests of C. E. Blunt and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. N. Butrick, started Wednesday for Criritz, Wis., where she will remain sometime, with her sister, Mrs. Dare Engler.

For Sale Cheap—Traction engine, cider mill, spring wagon, 200 egg incubator and Retter hot air engine. Inquire of John Hercher, Lake Villa.

The neektie and apron party at Cushing's pavilion on Saturday Aug. 1, was a grand success. Next Saturday August 12, the feature will be a hard time party.

I will be in Antioch, Sunday, August 13, at the home of H. J. Barber. All through August I will examine all school children under fifteen years, free of charge. C. H. Barber, Oph. D.

For Sale—Half interest in cider mill, including half interest in boiler, grinder, press, lot and building, and engine. Inquire of Ed. Palmer, Antioch, Ill., Box 252. 45 2w

The body of Ernest Robson, a resident of Chicago was sent to this place for burial on Saturday afternoon. The interment took place in the Antioch Hillside Cemetery Monday afternoon.

RUSSELL

Miss Barbara Chase is entertaining her cousin from Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. A. Reeves entertained the Ladies Aid society Thursday.

James Oliver is visiting his daughter Mrs. Robert Hunter at Richmond.

Miss Ruby Strang of Gurnee was the guest of Miss Minnie Reeves Thursday.

Mrs. I. L. Sivers who has been quite sick the past week is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray spent Sunday at the home of B. Simmons at North Prairie.

Asher Crittenden and Miss L. Chase visited over Friday night and Saturday at Gurnee.

There will be an ice cream social at the Russell church on Aug. 30. Don't forget the date. Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Carney has returned to her home in Libertyville after spending the week with Miss Mildred Murray.

Mrs. A. C. Corris is entertaining her daughter Miss Myrtle also the Misses Kenseller and Sales of Chicago for a few weeks.

John Faulkner attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Henry Faulkner, who died after a short illness at the home of her son Albert of Gurnee. Their many friends extend sympathy.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St. 118 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores. Dec 19 01 31

M. A. HULETT

VETERINARY SURGEON

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

J. C. JAMES, JR.

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board of Health

W. J. WHITE

Funeral Director

Lady Assistant Licensed Embalmer

Calls Answered Day or Night

Phone 313 Antioch, Ill.

J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois



Write for Designs and Prices

BATTERSHALL'S
AUGUST BARGAIN SALES

GROCERIES

Kingsford Silver Gloss starch .07
Kingsford Corn starch .07
10 pkgs. Argo starch .25
10 bars Swift's Pride soap .25
6 bars Napha soap .25
8 bars Swift's white Id'ry soap .25
7 bars Fairbanks tar soap .25
9 bars Lenox soap .25
4 bottles A. B. stove polish .25
8 pkgs. Johnson wash powder .25
25c bottle St. Croix Maple syrup .18

GROCERIES

Bakers Chocolate per lb. .30
3 cans tomatoes .25
3 cans corn .25
2 cans Pet. corn .25
Full cream cheese per lb. .15
Ground pepper per lb. .20
Gold Flake baking powder lb. .15
2 Yeast Foam or Magic yeast .05
2 lbs. tea siftings .25
Special blend tea for icing, lb. .50
Salada tea, lb. .50
Royal baking powder, lb. .45

DRY GOODS

15c red figured percales, yd. .10
7c & 8c standard prints, yd. .05
Apron gingham, yd. .05
12c silklines, yd. .05
7 spools thread, coarse No. .25
3 cards safety pins .05
Men's balbrigan underwear .25
Mennen's talcum powder .15
Colgate's talcum powder .15
Lyons tooth powder .15
Mesquite netting, belt .45

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

J. H. MILLER

Manufacturer of

Marble and Granite Monuments

Foreign and American
Granite a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work

J. H. MILLER

McHenry, Ill.

Try Our Corn Cure - -

A Scientific Preparation. Guaranteed
to remove corns or your money
refundedA Trial Will Convince You
B. J. HOOPER, Druggist

Telephone Connections

Lake Villa, Ill.

A Final Glean-up at Waukegan's Bargain Center
ROUND - UP - SALESTARTING
Thursday
August 10For the Season's Final Clearance
we have made one grand assembling
or Round-Up of all broken lines,
odd lots, remnants and short ends
and slashed the prices without re-
gard to cost.There is just one essential motive
in launching this Round-Up Sale and
that is to clean up every spring and
summer line of merchandise in the
house. Profit season is over with
us. It's now your time for gain and
by all means do not fail to take ad-
vantage of this opportunity.ENDING
Saturday
August 19Reading this advertisement will put you in possession of information
regarding some of the Round-Up Sales Best Bargains. Just read
Bargains that Every Woman or Miss will AppreciateWash Dress-
es at 95cIn this lot are
garments made
of exceptionally
fine percales in
a combination
plaids and checks
trimmed low, neck
12 sleeves, 2.00
values, price.... 95cWash Dresses
at 1.88A beautiful selection
of styles at
this price, embracing
values up to
4.00 made of ex-
ceptionally fine
gingham and lawn
all sizes, Round
up price... 1.88Silk Dresses
at 8.69Handsome Mass-
aline, Taffeta and
Foulard dresses
made in the pre-
vailing summer
styles, \$15.00 to
\$18.00 values at
each for.... 8.69Pongee
Dresses 2.98Beautiful silk
pongee dresses in
natural color,
made in the most
attractive styles,
silk embroidered
and piped \$11.00
values, at.... 2.98Wool Suits
at 4.98In this lot you'll
find suits that
sold at \$10.00 and
\$12.50 take your
choice for.... 4.98Silk and wash
Coats 2.89Pange coats full
length plain tail-
ored or with col-
lar, linen auto
coats loose fit-
ting belted effect
values to \$6.00
Round
up price 2.89Children's
Dresses 1.49Made of good
quality gingham
and percales, ages
to 14 yrs., values
from \$1.00 - \$1.50
Round
up price... 69c

Muslins 5c

Good standard quality of
calicos, light grained with
colored stripes and neat
figure effects, 10 yds. to a
customer sale price,
a yard.... 3 1/2c

Drastic Reduction on Silks

37c is all we ask for any of our 24 inch
silk foulards that always sold at 50c
large assortment in a variety of good
shades and patterns
at.... 37c22 1/2 is the clearing price on all broken
lots and old pieces of tussar pongee
semi-rouge shawtings, jacquard silks,
silk mulls etc., 24 to 27 inches wide,
worth up to 75c
a yard.... 22 1/2c

Calicos 3 3-4c

36 inch pure bleached mus-
lin, fine quality and always
sells at 7c not over 10
yds to a customer Round up
price a yard
at.... 5cWash Goods
Radically cut in PriceWashgoods at 8 1/2c. A great
assortment lawns and gim-
ghams in a choice assortment
of patterns, also plain, colored
lawn finished costume cloth,
15c to 19c values
at, yard.... 8 1/2cWash goods at 16 1/2c, 30 inch
French gingham and 27 inch
silk tissue gingham in fine
combination plaids also 30
inch french organdies, floral
effects, all worth
26c at, yard.... 16 1/2c

Ribbon 7c

Heavy quality pure silk taf-
feta ribbon, 1 1/2 inch wide 15c
values, yard 11c 3 inch with
10c a
yard.... 7cMen! You Can Buy \$12.50 to
\$18.00 Suits now atFormerly these suits were \$12.50 to \$15.00 and up to \$18.00 and cheap at that
plenty of handsome styles in large range of sizes
your choice at.... 9.95Mon's trousers, \$2.50 to 2.75 and \$3.00 values semi and full
peg well tailored of the newest neatly striped choice.... 1.85Our \$3.00 and \$3.50 Boy's wool suits go on sale at \$1.95. A big
variety of desirable patterns to choose from, age 8 to 17 sale price
1.95

9.95

Basement

Go-Cart. One motion collap-
sible large size, upholstered
seat and back
\$6.50 and \$7.00 now
4.15Alarm Clock. Guaranteed
time-keeper, nickel-plated case
\$1.00 values,
at.... 65cBerry set, 1 inch bowl and
6 saucers colonial style, worth
50c sale
price.... 35cGas Plate. Extra heavy 2
sawed burners, large surface
a \$2.00 aell
at.... 1.69Sugar and Cream. German
china regular size, decorated
in floral design, sale
price.... 1.9c

Embroidery 5c

Fine cambrie embroidery in-
sertions and edgings, values
up to 10c at a
yard.... 5c

Waukegan's Fastest Growing Store



KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL DARRISH

AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING, ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN ILLUSTRATIONS

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team attached to a wagon and at full gallop pursued by men on ponies.

CHAPTER II

The Scene of Tragedy.

Whatever might be the nature of the tragedy it would be over with long before this, and those moving black spots away yonder to the west, that he had discerned from the bluff, were undoubtedly the departing raiders. There was nothing left for Keith to do except determine the fate of the unfortunate, and give their bodies decent burial. That any had escaped, or yet lived, was altogether unlikely, unless, perchance, women had been in the party, in which case they would have been borne away prisoners.

Confident that no hostiles would be left behind to observe his movements, Keith pressed steadily forward, leading his horse. He had thus traversed fully half a mile before coming upon any evidence of a fight—here the pursuers had apparently come up with the wagons, and circled out upon either side. From their ponies' tracks there must have been a dozen in the band. Perhaps a hundred yards further along lay two dead ponies. Keith examined them closely—both had been ridden with saddles, the marks of the cinches plainly visible. Evidently one of the wagon mules had also dropped in the traces here, and had been dragged along by his mates. Just beyond came a sudden depression in the prairie down which the wagons had plunged so heavily as to break one of the axles; the wheel lay a few yards away, and, somewhat to the right, there lay the wreck of the wagon itself, two dead mules still in the traces, the vehicle stripped of contents and charred by fire. A hundred feet further along was the other wagon, its tongue broken, the canvas top ripped open, while between the two were scattered odds and ends of wearing apparel and provisions, with a pile of boxes smoking grimly. The remaining mules were gone, and no semblance of life remained anywhere. Keith dropped his reins over his horse's head, and, with Winchester cocked and ready, advanced cautiously.

Death from violence had long since become almost a commonplace occurrence to Keith, yet now he shrank for an instant as his eyes perceived the figure of a man lying motionless across the broken wagon tongue. The grizzled hair and beard were streaked with blood, the face almost unrecognizable, while the hands yet grasped a bent and shattered rifle. Evidently the man had died fighting, bent down by overwhelming numbers after expending his last shot. Then those hands had scalped and left him where he fell. Fifty feet beyond, shot in the back, lay a younger man, doubled up in a heap, also scalped and dead. That was all; Keith scouted over a wide circle, even scanning the stretch of gravel under the river bank, before he could fully satisfy himself there were no others in the party. It seemed impossible that these two travelers alone would have ventured upon such a trip in the face of known Indian hostility. Yet they must have done so, and once again his lips muttered: "Of all the blame fools!"

Suddenly he halted, staring about over the prairie, obsessed by a new thought, an aroused suspicion. There had appeared merely the foot-prints of the one horse alongside of the fleeing wagons; when they first turned out from the trail, and that horse had been newly shod. But there were two dead ponies lying back yonder; neither shod, yet both had borne saddles. More than this, they had been spurred, the blood marks still plainly visible, and one of them was branded; he remembered it now, a star and arrow. What could all this portend? Was it possible this attack was no Indian affair after all? Was the disfiguring of bodies, the scalping, merely done to make it appear the act of savages? Driven to investigation by this suspicion, he passed again over the trampled ground, marking this time every separate indentation, every faintest imprint of hoof or foot. There was no impression of a moccasin anywhere; every mark remaining was of booted feet. The inference was sufficiently plain—this had been the deed of white men, not of red; foul murder, and not savage war.

The knowledge seemed to scar Keith's brain with fire, and he sprang to his feet, hands clinched and eyes blazing. He could have believed this of Indians; it was according to their nature, their method of warfare; but the cowardliness of it, the atrocity of the act as perpetrated by men of his own race, instantly aroused within him a desire for vengeance. He wanted to run the fellows down, to discover their identity. Without thinking of personal danger, he ran forward on their trail, which led directly westward, along the line of

cottonwoods. These served to conceal his own movements, yet for the moment, burning with passion, he was utterly without caution, without slightest sense of peril. He must know who was guilty of such a crime; he felt capable of killing them even as he would venomous snakes. It was a perfectly plain trail to follow, for the fugitives, apparently convinced of safety, and confident their cowardly deed would be charged to Indian raiders, had made no particular effort at concealment, but had ridden away at a gallop, their horses' hoofs digging deeply into the soft turf. On this retreat they had followed closely along the river bank, aiming for the ford, and almost before he realized it Keith was himself at the water's edge where the trail abruptly ended, staring vaguely across toward the opposite shore. Even as he stood there, realizing the futility of further pursuit amid the maze of sand dunes opposite, the sharp reports of two rifles reached him, sparks of smoke rose from the ground at his feet, while another sang shrilly overhead.

These shots, although neither came sufficiently near to be alarming, served to send Keith to cover. Cool-headed and alert now, his first mad rage dissipated, he scanned the opposite bank cautiously, but could nowhere

Keith had already stumbled upon the truth, and was determined to verify it.

Secure in this conception of the situation, yet still keeping a wary eye about to guard against any treachery, the plainsman, discovering a spade in the nearest wagon, hastily dug a hole in the sand, wrapped the dead bodies in blankets, and deposited them there, piling above the mound the charred remains of boxes as some slight protection against prowling wolves. He searched the clothing of the men, but found little to reward the effort. A few letters which were slipped into his pockets to be read later, some ordinary trinkets hardly worth preserving except that they might assist in identifying the victims, and, about the neck of the elder man, a rather peculiar locket, containing a portrait painted on ivory. Keith was a long time opening this, the spring being very ingeniously concealed, but upon finally succeeding, he looked upon the features of a woman of middle age, a strong mature face of marked refinement, exceedingly attractive still, with smiling dark eyes, and a perfect wealth of reddish brown hair. He held the locket open in his hand for several minutes, wondering who she could be, and what possible connection she could have held with the dead. Something about that face



A Bullet Chugged Into the Ground at His Feet.

discover any evidence of life. Little by little he comprehended the situation, and decided upon his own action. The fugitives were aware of his presence, and would prevent his crossing the stream, yet they were not at all liable to return to this side and thus reveal their identity. To attempt any further advance would be madness, but he felt perfectly secure from molestation so long as he remained quietly on the north shore. Those shots were merely a warning to keep back; the very fact that the men firing kept concealed was proof positive that they simply wished to be left alone. They were not afraid of what he knew now; only desirous of not being seen. Confident as to this, he retreated openly, without making the slightest effort to conceal his movements, until he had regained the scene of murder. In evidence of the truth of his theory no further shots were fired, and although he watched that opposite bank carefully, not the slightest movement revealed the presence of others. That every motion he made was being observed by keen eyes he had no doubt, but this knowledge did not disconcert him, now that he felt convinced fear of re-venement would keep his watchers at a safe distance. Whoever they might be they were evidently more anxious to escape discovery than he was fearful of attack, and possessed no desire to take his life, unless it became necessary to prevent recognition. They still had every reason to believe their attack on the wagons would be credited to hostile Indians, and would consider it far safer to remain concealed, and thus harbor this suspicion. They could not suspect that

smiling up into his own held peculiar fascination for him, gripping him with a strange feeling of familiarity, touching some dim memory which failed to respond. Surely he had never seen the original, for she was not one to be easily forgotten, and yet eyes, hair, expression, combined to remind him of some one whom he had seen but could not bring definitely to mind. There were no names on the locket, no marks of identification of any kind, yet realizing the sacredness of it, Keith slipped the fragile gold chain about his neck, and securely hid the trinket beneath his shirt.

It was noon by this time, the sun high overhead, and his horse, with dangling rein, still nibbling daintily at the short grass. There was no reason for his lingering longer. He swept his gaze the length and breadth of the desolate valley, and across the river over the sand hills. All alike appeared deserted, not a moving thing being visible between the bluffs and the stream. Still he had the unpleasant feeling of being watched, and it made him restless and eager to be away. The earlier gust of anger, the spirit of revenge, had left him; but it had merely changed into a dogged resolution to discover the perpetrators of this outrage and bring them to justice for the crime. The face in the locket seemed to ask it of him, and his nature urged response. But he could hope to accomplish nothing more here, and the plainsman swung himself into the saddle. He turned his horse's head eastward, and rode away. From the deeply rutted trail he looked back to where the fire still smoked in the midst of that desolate silence.

CHAPTER III

An Arrest.

The Santa Fe trail was far too exposed to be safely traveled alone and in broad daylight, but Keith considered it better to put sufficient space between himself and those whom he felt confident were still watching his movements from across the river. How much they might already suspicion his discoveries he possessed no means of knowing, yet, conscious of their own guilt, they might easily feel safer if he were also put out of the way. He had no anticipation of open attack, but must guard against treachery. As he rode, his eyes never left those far-away sand dunes, although he perceived no movement, no black dot even which he could conceive to be a possible enemy. Now that he possessed ample time for thought, the situation became more puzzling. This tragedy which he had accidentally stumbled upon must have had a cause other than blind chance. It was the culmination of a plot, with some reason behind more important than ordinary robbery. Apparently the wagons contained nothing of value, merely the clothing, provisions, and ordinary utensils of an emigrant party. Nor had the victims' pockets been carefully searched. Only the mules had been taken by the raiders, and they would be small booty for such a crime.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LIVE IN COMPLETE ISOLATION

Outside World Practically Unknown to the Dwellers in the Land of Moab.

Most travelers who visit the Holy Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Moab, as seen by them from Jerusalem, are lost in the purple haze that constantly hangs over them, and the great stretches beyond are covered in mystery. This is a true partly because of the lower historical incidents connected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan valley that has always acted as a barrier. Few who descend into the valley, 1,300 feet below sea level, undertake to climb the hills beyond, which rise to a height of 3,000 feet.

The most striking thing about Moab has always been its isolation. However much connected by race and vicinity with their western kinsmen, the dwellers in Eastern Palestine have always been distinct and their lands have never been occupied by the nations on the west except through acts of aggression and conquest.

Even today this isolation is still felt. In giving an idea of their knowledge of present day geography, one of them remarked: "There are only four seas in the world, two of which are the Dead sea and the Sea of Galilee." Both of these are in sight of their own hills.—Christian Herald.

Aeroplane Is Simple.

The working parts of the modern flying machine are infinitely fewer in number than those of the automobile, the motor boat, the railroad locomotive or the steamship. Far more complex is the operation of a high-powered motor car than that of a high-powered aeroplane. Far more delicately adjusted are the thousands of parts of the steam or electric locomotive than the mechanism of the flying machine. It is this very simplicity of construction and operation that has enabled the aeroplane to outdo in continuous motion every other known form of conveyance, except steamers, motor boats and sailing ships, and these last named are able to maintain their motion only because of their huge driving mechanism, out of all proportion to the bulk that is propelled.

Forgotten Foods.

It is well to remember that many plants which once were used as vegetables have been allowed to drop out of our bills of fare. Our forefathers, for instance, sometimes dined off older top and burdock root, and the early shoots of the hop were considered a great delicacy and were cooked and eaten as asparagus. Walter Jarrald, in his "Highways and Byways in Kent," recalls a time when Kentish children could "tell of many pleasant hours spent among the hedges in search of the wild hop top and of the wholesome suppers made upon the well-earned treasure and they learned to think their food the better for being rare and costly.

A Narrow Escape.

"I was once urging a bachelor," says George Ade, "to remain at the club for a game of cards; but he insisted that he must call upon a lady friend. I finally said: 'Don't you know it is dangerous for a man to call upon a lady after he has been drinking?' 'That's so,' said my bachelor friend as he took off his hat and topcoat. 'Many a man has become engaged to be married in such circumstances.'—The Sunday Magazine.

PLEAS FOR PACTS

TAFT ASKS THAT MORAL INFLUENCE BE USED ON SENATORS.

FEARS FOES OF TREATIES

President Declares There is No Danger to Senate's Constitutional Privileges—Gives Roosevelt High Praise.

Mountain Lake Park, Md.—Fearing that the senate is being swayed by opponents of the peace treaties with Great Britain and France, President Taft traveled 400 miles through Maryland and West Virginia by special train to make an appeal in their behalf.

His appeal was made direct to the Mountain Lake Park Chautauqua of the Methodist Episcopal church, but in it the president included the rest of the nation as well.

"I observe," said the president, "that there is some suggestion that by ratifying this treaty, the senate may in some way abdicate its function of treaty making. I confess myself to being unable to perceive the logic in any such a point.

"To have these treaties not ratified by the senate of the United States or to have any hesitation in respect to a serious character in respect to them would halt the movement toward general peace, which has made substantial advance in the last ten years. To secure the ratification of the treaties therefore, appeal must be made to the moral sense of the nation and while that is not entirely in the keeping of the churches, certainly they may exert a powerful influence in the promotion of any effective instrumentality to secure permanent peace."

Leaving the arbitration treaties behind, the president asked for the same sort of popular support of the treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua.

"There is no issue before the senate so acute in respect to the cause of peace as the confirmation of these Central American treaties," said the president. "While I admit the greater importance of universal treaties of arbitration, in the long run and as affecting the world at large, yet in respect of American interests, in respect of peace in this hemisphere, they are not equal in importance to the confirmation of these Central American treaties."

In making his plea for the Central American conventions, the president highly praised former President Roosevelt. He spoke of the tendency of the United States to extend their helping hand to less powerful people, and instanced Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in Cuba. That tendency was evidenced also, he said, "by the wonderfully successful intervention by Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States in securing peace between Russia and Japan."

SPY CHARGE ROUSES ARMY

War Department Is Perturbed Over Allegations of Spy Against Coast Artillery Private.

Washington.—The war department, for the first time in many years, is perturbed over the case of an alleged spy in the army.

Capt. James Watson, the army recruiting officer at Indianapolis, Ind., has informed the department that he holds affidavits charging Private George Petr with being an Austrian secret agent.

One of the papers in the possession of Captain Watson is an affidavit of Miss Clara A. Dyer. She said Petr was stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., in the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth company, Coast artillery corps, and that he was an Austrian spy sent to the United States to obtain the secret of manufacturing the powerful explosive used by the United States government. Miss Dyer asserted she met Petr on an ocean liner en route from Europe last September and later became engaged to him. His real name, she said, was Count Waldsch-Graetz and his home is at Prague, Bohemia.

PREMIER ASQUITH IS UPHELD

Commons Defeats Proposal to Compel Government for Providing Peers to Aid Veto.

London.—The house of commons was crowded to the doors when Arthur J. Balfour arose to move his vote of censure on the government.

Many notables crowded together in the strangers' gallery to hear the words of the opposition leader in his condemnation of the government for securing the king's pledge to create a sufficient number of new peers to pass the veto bill through the house of lords.

The visitors saw the house kill the proposal by a vote of 365 to 240, and its defeat is regarded as having failed to improve the Unionist cause.

Train Kills Four in Wagon. Utica, N. Y.—The north-bound Adirondack train from here struck a two-seated wagon containing several persons on a crossing about seven miles from this city, and killed four persons outright and injured one or two others.

Pastor Institute Head Will Recover. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. George Rainey, head of Pasteur Institute in New York, who was severely injured in an automobile accident last week, will recover.

IN THE COUNTRY.



The City Man—Your father, I believe, cleared the land of everything. The Countryman—Yes—everything but the mortgage.

Tilt for Tat.

A young man, who had not been married long, remarked at the dinner table the other day:

"My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make." The bride smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

"Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

Cole's Carbolic Acid quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c bottles. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

More Than That. "Did they water the stock?" "They fairly turned the hose on it."

Instrumental music is sometimes only instrumental in making the people next door move.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A wise man may forgive, but only a fool will forget.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctors said I had tumors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Salative Wash relieved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any druggist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters." Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was saved from an operation." Mrs. LILY FERNON, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.



Iowa State Fair AND EXPOSITION DES MOINES Aug. 24th-Sept. 1st

WANTED Everybody suffering from Piles, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids, Ulcers, etc., Consultation, blood-purifying, etc. Write for free trial of Positive Painless Pile Cure. S. U. TANNIN, Auburn, Indiana.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, INDIANA IS THE GREATEST BOHEMIAN COLONY IN THE WORLD Write for Catalogue.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Several from here visited the Lotus beds Sunday.

Miss Eva Rowling was a City passenger Sunday.

Ernest Gratz and wife were Chicago passengers Monday.

Dr. Talbott entertained relatives over Sunday from Chicago.

Dr. Talbott and Frank Hamlin were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Williams and children visited relatives at Monroe, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt spent over Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Frank Hucker is very low with typhoid fever, they have two nurses in attendance.

Several from here attended the Fireman's Tournament picnic at Grayslake Tuesday.

Services Sunday as usual. Morning subject "God's Master Piece." In the evening "Sinner's Relation to God."

Miss Fae Potter was taken to Chicago Wednesday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

The Misses Ollie Nelson and Blanche Dennison returned from Urbana Saturday where they have been attending summer school.

Come to the band concert every Saturday evening, given by the Allendale band in the park. Chance for everybody to help the boys buy new instruments.

The Regulars played Libertyville at latter's ground Sunday and were defeated by a score of 6 to 4. They were winners of the game till an error was made in the seventh inning which reversed the score.

An auto accident occurred Sunday afternoon at the east road that meets the Fox Lake road at Edgewater Park. All the occupants were injured. With aid of passers by they were hastened to the East Side Hotel.

Fault of the Sex.

Women might have a much better time together if they would not get jealous of one another's clothes.

MILLBURN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy a son.

Miss Bater is at Evanston for a week.

Miss Lewis is visiting Mrs. Bater this week.

Wm. Thom visited his parents at Libertyville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Safford visited friends and relatives at Oak Park.

Mrs. Laura Brigham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Pantall.

Mrs. Tillotson is visiting relatives at Champaign, Ill., and LaGrange.

Mrs. Sam Larson is seriously ill at the home of her parents, R. Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and children of Waukegan spent over Sunday at Spafford's.

The Millburn Sunday School will give a picnic this month. Watch for date and place next week.

The C. E. business meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Crawford.

The Millburn church people will paint the church this fall. All who wish to donate to the cause will be thankfully received.

BRISTOL

H. B. Ganines was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mary Jones is visiting relatives in Racine this week.

Mrs. John Jones has been entertaining relatives from Racine.

Mrs. E. A. Moore of Harvard, visited her mother Mrs. Turner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parkins were over Sunday visitors with Waukegan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voss and family of Alden, were over Sunday visitors at F. H. Gilberts.

Mrs. F. H. Gilbert visited her father and other relatives in Hebron the first of the week.

LAST CALL

We are selling all Men's \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.50, Patent Colt, velour and vici-kid Goodyear welt for **3.00**

The sizes run fairly good and you had better buy while the bargains last

This week winds up the sale
ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE
GOOD SHOES

REGISTER

AUG. 14th to SEPT. 5th 1911

AT

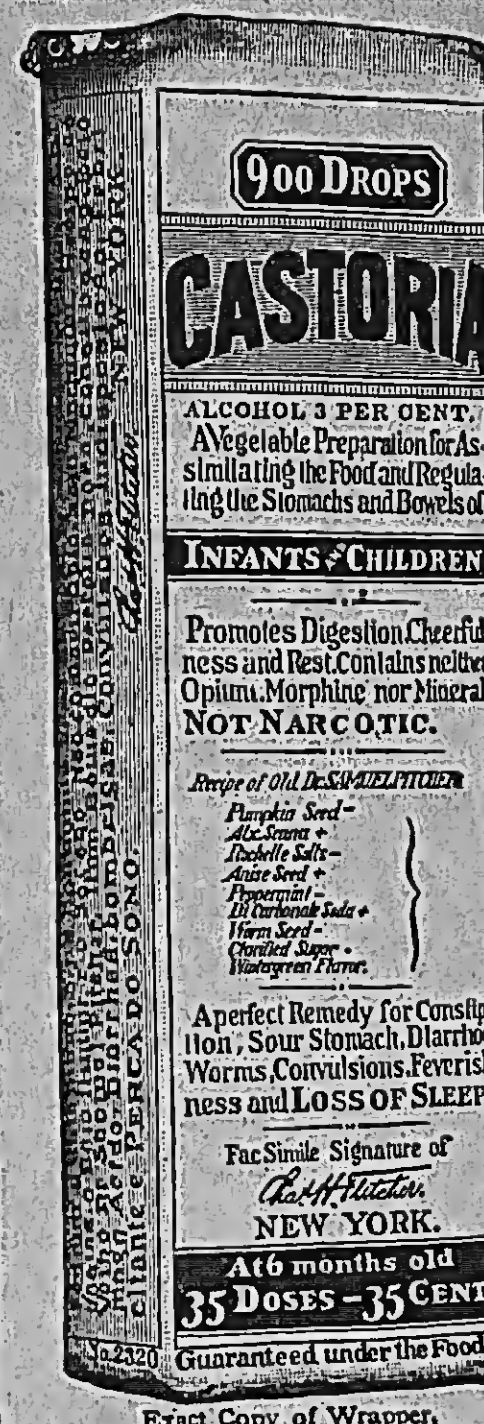
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PLARA,	-	-	2 miles
GARRISON	-	-	18 miles
MINOT or	-	-	30 miles
BISMARCK	-	-	69 miles

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Our ice cream is made from positively the highest grade of cream brought in fresh, daily, from our Antioch Dairy. We make a special price on quantity lots to churches, hotels, parties, picnics, etc.

We will also handle California, Tropical and Michigan fruits the rest of the season

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A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,
July 17, we Will Sell all
Buggies We Now Have
on Hand at Cost Price

TIFFANY & FELTER